

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1937

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

When in Town, Dine at the Royal Cafe.
Home-like Meals. Fine Food.
Fine Service. And Reasonable Prices.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.



YOUR
LITTLE SAVINGS...
FINANCE
MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration.

LIFE INSURANCE
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES



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A New Club for Boys.

A Boys' Club has been organized here, for the town's juveniles, with a work shop at the north end of town, for the youngsters with a mechanical turn of mind. The idea is to make and repair toys, to be given to the little ones in the families whose gifts of this nature would be appreciated. At the recent meeting to organize Gerald Ganson was elected President; Jim Kelly Vice-President; and Walter Miller Sec. Treas.

Mr Irwin, who has had some experience with boys' clubs previous to coming here as agent for the Federal Grain Co., has the boys in hand, and will superintend their operations in the workshop.

Social Credit Zone Meet.

A convention of the 17 Social Credit Groups in the Stony Plain Zone will be held here on Saturday, October 30th. The chair will be taken by the Convenor of the Stony Plain Zone, Mrs C Wood. A very large attendance is expected to be present, as some important matters will be up for discussion.

The convention will open in the afternoon in Kelly's Hall. In the evening a public meeting is billed to be held, at which address will be delivered by prominent Social Credit leaders.

"The Heart of Spain."

Those who have been reading in the columns of the daily papers of the recent happenings in war-torn Spain will have an opportunity tonight, in Kelly's Hall, to get some first-hand information on the situation.

A thrilling talking picture that vividly portrays actual conditions in Spain, showing the work of Dr Norman Bethune, the eminent Canadian surgeon and founder of the Spanish-Canadian Blood-transfusion Institute, will be presented. Mr Robertson will give a commentary. He is president of League for Peace and Democracy, Calgary, and is a son of Sir Hugh S Robertson, the eminent English musician and composer. The affair is under the auspices of Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and proceeds will go towards maintaining the unique service originated by Dr Norman Bethune, a project which has brought much favorable publicity to Canada.

Aid for Seed Exhibitors.

Assistance will be given by the Alberta Department of Agriculture to seed growers desiring to exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto on November 16 to 24, and the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, Nov. 27 to December 4.

AUCTION SALE!

At Mills Estate, Inga,
Thursday, Oct. 28.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE

Join the Buyers' Parade!

Girls' Comfy Snuggs; these part-wool Vests and Panties are smooth-fitting. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Per garment, 59c.

Rayon-plated Hosiery; a smart Hose, popular for everyday wear. Colors, Jaunty, Pago, Gunmetal; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Per pair 29c.

Women's Velvet Auto Boots, the Big Favorite; in Black or Brown; medium or low heels; sizes 3 to 8. \$2.65 pair.

Moccasins for Growing Girls, fur trimmed, beaded vamp, heavy pliable buckskin bottoms; sizes 3 to 7. \$1.95 pair.

Pullover Mitts, High Quality Cream Horse Leather; with welted seams and shirred wrists; full fitting sizes. 95c pair.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them

Macaroni, five-pound box for 33 cents.

Silver Sea Pink Talmon, 2 tins for 25c.

Pacific Milk, take home a few tins, 3 for 27c.

Sunland Coco Puffs, 24c per pound.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

Five Thousand Dollars for This.

Lethbridge Herald: Recently there has been set up by the Alberta Government a department which is to handle "public relations" for Mr. Aberhart. A J Allnutt is director in charge. A couple of days since there came to our desk an envelope containing copy which Mr Allnutt suggests the Herald should publish. Included was a transcript of a speech delivered by Fred Anderson, MLA for Calgary, in the Legislature on Sept. 30. One paragraph of Mr Anderson's speech which Mr Allnutt believes would be of great interest to the public follows:

"Mr. Speaker, it is rumored that the Liberal party in Alberta is about to take to itself, politically, the Conservative party for wife. I would warn all true Liberals that this wife has been seduced by a banker, and that should this marriage take place they will find themselves saddled with a banker's baby as 'first-born.'"

We leave it to the people of Alberta who are wondering how they are going to struggle thru the coming winter whether we couldn't get along very well without a "Director of Public Relations" whose salary and office will cost the taxpayers \$5000 a year.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

Cock-a-DOUBLE-doo
There's DOUBLE pleasure
Too—
For every smoker
Everywhere
Who rolls his own with
Chantecler!

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE



Seeding From The Skies

Intriguing to the farmers of the prairie provinces, to say the least, is the information that in Soviet Russia grain and grass seed is being planted at the rate of 400 acres an hour by the use of aeroplanes and still more alluring is the suggestion that this method could "easily be used" to seed the broad fields of the wide open spaces in Western Canada.

Both information and suggestion were promulgated by J. A. Stiles, O.B.E., Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Canada and former Dean of Applied Science at the University of Fredericton, New Brunswick, at a recent luncheon meeting in Regina. He volunteered the additional information that this method of seeding grain as adopted in Russia has the advantage of making it possible to seed fields covered with snow or mired after rains.

While credence must be given to the Dean's statement that this practice has been, or is being, adopted in Russia, a good deal more information as to the conditions under which this operation is carried out and the results achieved therefrom before due weight could be given to his correlated suggestion that the Canadian west lends itself to this method of seeding grain, principally because of the flatness of the country "landings could be made easily."

On the face of it there must necessarily be many factors, other than ease of landing, before this system of seeding could be pronounced a feasible plan for the Western Canadian farmer as a general thing.

For instance, it would be interesting to know whether in Russia the method has been adopted only in one or two isolated instances where special circumstances and conditions conspired to make it a feasibility, economic and otherwise as, for example, on one of those large collectivist farms where the area is measured in square miles rather than in acres, and where even on these huge farms the method is only in an experimental stage or was used as an emergency measure to speed up production in accord with a government quota.

It would be interesting, too, to know the results of the work carried on in Russia with an aeroplane travelling perhaps at 100 miles an hour or more blasting seed over the countryside in large quantities. "Is it possible to broadcast seed in this manner from the fast travelling motor-propelled vehicle somewhere between earth and clouds without wasting large quantities of seed? Can grain seeded this way be distributed thinly and evenly as it can be by a horse-drawn or even a tractor-drawn drill?"

These are some of the questions the Western Canadian farmer would like to have answered before he would be prepared to nod acquiescence to the good Dean's suggestion that such a method could easily be applied in this country.

And even if these questions were answered favorably to the plan and to the satisfaction of the interrogator, there are others which would have to be answered satisfactorily before the Western Canadian farmer could be expected to warmly espouse the Dean's somewhat novel suggestion.

It is obvious, for instance, that the average three quarter section or section farmer could not afford to purchase an aeroplane to seed his crop, for that would be the only agricultural operation for which it could be used, except perhaps to spray the fields with insecticide or poison bait. The cost would be prohibitive in proportion to the return, no matter how good the yield and how high the price of grain. If it is to be adopted, therefore, it would have to be a custom proposition, if the average farmer is to be able to avail himself of this method of seeding.

If, therefore, such a system of seeding is to be adopted, to be of benefit to the average farmer it would either necessitate its operation by a large number of farmers on a co-operative basis or by some private individual or corporation willing to run the risk of making what must necessarily be a substantial investment remunerative. If the latter, it might necessitate a charge for seeding out of proportion to the benefits derived from fast seeding when conditions are ideal for germination of seed scattered from the skies.

There are, of course, advantages which could be credited to the seeding of grain fields by aeroplane. The speed with which it could be done and the large acreage which could be covered in a few hours would make it possible to put in a lot of crop when soil and moisture conditions are most receptive for the seed, but the factors in query and perhaps others would have to be first answered favorably before such a method could become general practice in Western Canadian grain fields.

It is predictable that a great deal more information will have to be secured on this subject before the farmers of this country will take the chance of adopting Mr. Stiles' proposal.

Looks That Way

Jones—I must have been born unlucky.
Friend—Why?

Jones—Well, I was at a football match yesterday and there were 22 players and a referee on the field, about 20,000 spectators on the ground, and the ball hit me.

Nearly 3,000 anglers entrain regularly every Sunday morning at Sheffield, England, for their favorite fishing spots.

Never allow silver spoons stained with egg to stand. Put them in cold water to soak as soon as they are removed from the table.

You're Always Sure when you bake with

PURTY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Streets Of Gold

Unique Tourist Attraction Is Furnished By Dawson City

Dawson City, Yukon Territory, boasts a unique and somewhat startling tourist attraction. Streets of gold! After the recovery of the main gold content of gravel originally washed down from high levels above the Klondike Valley by a process of hydraulic operations, hundreds of tons of waste or "tailings" in which a trace of gold still remains were used to grade the roads in and around this town. Of course, the actual gold content remaining is exceedingly small, but nevertheless the streets of Dawson are literally paved with gold.

Now a town of about a thousand souls, Dawson was in the heyday of the famous Klondike gold rush a city of about 40,000 population. The original miners delved for gold with picks and shovels and washed out their "pay dirt" in rockers or sluices. To-day huge hydraulic dredges are in operation in the Klondike area and the salvage of gold has become a fine art. The variety of odds and ends picked up by these mammoth machines includes large quantities of bird shot, bullets, cartridges, odd pieces of metal, in addition to the occasional watch, ring, knife, and guns of all sizes and shapes. At one time all this junk was simply thrown away, but a few years ago an engineer in charge of the recovery process in an experimental mood decided to treat several hundred pounds of bullets, shot and small pieces of metal. As a result of this experiment pure gold worth several hundred dollars was recovered, and now all bullets, shells, and bits of metal are carefully salvaged and treated to extract every last bit of wealth.

In common with other cities and towns Dawson has its parking and traffic problems. Scores of cars and trucks of all sorts clutter up the streets and trails all hours. Many of the famous "creeks" in the Klondike gold fields can be reached by motor car over a network of excellent roads.

A Troopship De Luxe

British Soldiers Will Enjoy Liner Comforts On New Boat

British soldiers sent to distant stations in the Empire or on foreign service who are fortunate enough to be carried on the troopship Dunera will travel in comfort luxurious for such vessels.

The vessel, of 11,160 tons, has been built for the British India Steam Navigation Company at a cost of \$2,500,000 and has just completed her trial trips on the Clyde.

The cabins are actually larger than the staterooms in many big liners. The vessel is completely equipped with a system of ventilation which is in use in the majority of the finest liners afloat. The troops' quarters are light and airy, the public rooms in the first-class are luxuriously furnished, and accommodation in the family quarters includes a food-preparing room for parents with children, special ironing rooms and three-berth rooms in which are sofas convertible into cots for children.

Every cabin in the ship has a porthole, and every bathroom has a fan and a shower bath.

The Dunera will probably be engaged in the passenger cruising service when not required for transport purposes.

A Statue Of Livingstone

Has Found A Permanent Home In Southern Rhodesia

The life-sized marble statue of David Livingstone which for some years' web housed at the Glasgow University and was last year shipped to Southern Rhodesia, has found a permanent home in the courtyard of the new Government offices which are being built in Salisbury. After a thorough cleaning it will remain carved for all time in the pure Rhodesian air.

The statue shows Livingstone in stride, spurning chains and manacles as the symbols of slavery. The sculptor—and by the way his name is something of a mystery—shows Livingstone's many interests by putting a bundle of papers in his left hand, and a sextant in his right; while a Bible peeps out of his pocket.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Manchurian breed of hen lays quarter-pound eggs.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HANG PICTURES IN YOUR HOME?

Do you have to look up at the pictures in your living-room? If you do, they are not hung correctly. The centre of the picture should be on a level with the eye, so that the picture can be seen to proper advantage. The centre of the pictures on the same wall, should be in a line rather than the tops or the bottoms.

Do your pictures lie flat against the wall or are they tilted out? They should be flat against the wall, otherwise the picture seems unnatural.

Do you see only the picture or is your attention divided between the wire and the picture? There should not be one wire formed into a V over a hook. There should be two wires used for heavy pictures and for small pictures no wire at all should be seen.

Do your pictures show up against their background or is there too much design in your wall covering? A small quiet design is best for wall-paper.

Do your pictures sit the wall space in which they are hung? A wide picture should not be placed in a small space between two windows.

Do you have too many pictures on your walls? It is much better to avoid overcrowding. Put some of the extra pictures away and get them out later for a change.

Do your pictures express your personality? You are judged by the pictures found in your home. Have you some copies of good prints? Do your pictures express beauty or tell a story?

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Woolen Mill Opened

Rural Manitoba Town Establishes A New Industry

An event of more than passing interest, and one that may have important significance in the economic development of the West, took place at Sifton, Man., when the new factory of the Spin-Well Woolens Mills was officially opened by two Manitoba cabinet ministers.

The building is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, two stories in height, with a concrete boiler room attached. The factory is now fully equipped and is producing wool batts, yarn, men's socks, and underwear, sleeping robes, and will be producing blankets shortly. The wool washing and drying equipment is capable of a production of 200 pounds per hour. This large washing and drying capacity is one of considerable interest to farmers as it enables the company to give very quick service on custom work, which is a large part of the business now being done.

The official opening took place on October 14th, when the Hon. I. B. Griffith, Minister of Health and Public Welfare, officiating. He was accompanied by the Hon. W. R. Chubb, Minister of Public Works, and the Hon. R. Hawkins, Speaker of the House of Commons. The Hon. W. R. Chubb in his remarks complimented the directors on their initiative and enterprise. As he is the minister responsible for the administration of relief, he stated he was extremely gratified to see what had been done in Sifton to create employment and hoped that other points would take notice of this development, as he could see how the problem of unemployment could be solved to a great extent through the establishment of industry using the products of the farm.

Will Visit Provinces

So much of this Coronation year has been spent by the King in London that next year will be more or less devoted to the provinces. Tentative arrangements have been made for His Majesty to visit Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, probably in the spring, though no dates have been fixed, reports the Daily Sketch. There will also be a visit to the Duchy of Cornwall.

System Is Efficient

Poultry Being Raised Amid Sky-scrappers Of New York

City born-and-bred chickens are likely to replace the barnyard variety throughout most of the "built-up" area of the United States. Poultry raising amid the skyscrapers of New York is now being carried on with the full approval of the city's health departments. The fowls are incubated, hatched out, and spend the whole of their lives in small metal containers, and when they fall to lay a prodigious number of eggs, they are killed, dressed and marketed all in the same building.

One large New York hotel supplies its dining rooms with broilers and eggs produced in its own plant, situated on the roof of one of the buildings.

So efficient and labor-saving is this system that it is claimed that one attendant can care for 15,000 birds. Each hen is housed in a separate small metal box. When she lays an egg it drops into a collecting box.—Armchair Science (London).

Piper Must Be Paid

Governments Have To Raise Money For Public Services

Nowhere is there any great upsurge of public demand to restrict or reduce services which municipal governments perform. Virtually every municipal body is constantly facing demands for increased services, but there seems never to go with that demand any realization that the cost of such expansion must be met. Frequently, too, original appropriations for new services may be small, but entail commitments for larger expenditures in the future. If tax limits are to be imposed, it seems only equitable that there should be a limit, too, on the number, kind and quality of services a municipality is to furnish.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cotton is cultivated in 19 states of the Union.

I LEARNED TO "BEAT" ACID INDIGESTION
ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID "ALKALIZE"

BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—each "alkalizes" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "easy," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" leaches "acid" breath, over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



MADE IN CANADA

Says Introduction of Protein Content Into Wheat Grading May Become Necessary

Introduction of protein content into wheat grading may become necessary through future developments, E. B. Ramsey of Winnipeg, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, told the Turgon royal grain commission. He suggested Canada should lead in such a change.

Mills located in areas of Canada where wheat of high protein content is produced have experienced difficulty in the past few years in obtaining low protein wheat for mixing purposes to maintain equilibrium in their standard flour blends, he said.

Mr. Ramsey presented a brief some weeks ago but returned to the stand at conclusion of evidence by Major H. O. L. Strange of Winnipeg, chief statistician for the Senate Grain Commission.

In his closing remarks Major Strange expressed opinion a speculator would have been foolish to enter the market when stabilization efforts held prices "too high." They would be taking undue risks, he said.

Mr. Ramsey mentioned effect of protein selection on export cargoes, saying average of shipments of No. 1 Northern for the 1936-37 crop showed protein content at various ports as follows: Port William-Fort Arthur, 15.1 per cent; Montreal, 14.9 per cent; U.S. ports, 15.24 per cent. Protein content is a valuable index of baking strength.

"This does not show any conclusive damage for the United Kingdom or European shipments by reason of selections for the American market, which, in this period, was extensive," said the board chairman.

The present board had not encountered any cases where Canadian grain had been mixed in American ports, he said.

"Canadian western wheat is graded to the highest standards in the world and it is not until you come into the neighborhood of No. 3 Northern that you reach the price level of competing wheats of America, under other methods or shipped on the fair average quality system," Mr. Ramsey said.

"In my opinion grading standards have for the present reached the place where with average husbandry it is difficult to grow wheat that will reach the high grades. One needs a good deal of assistance from the weather to do so and, unfortunately, this type of assistance is inimical to good yields."

Recognition and introduction of protein content into wheat grading may become necessary through future developments, he said, either due to business exigencies or competition of other wheat exporting countries.

"It would be my outlook to have Canada lead in these developments. Such a change would involve the development of sample markets and the divorcing of the commission merchant from the elevator."

"It would point to a complete recasting of the methods of handling grain in terminal elevators. The preservation of identity of cargoes through the entire inspection division would be a necessary corollary to this."

Stalling The Creditor

People Who Can But Will Not Pay Their Bills

Among the meanest citizens in any community are those who can, but will not, pay their bills. This is the coarsest kind of indifference to obligations and perhaps accounts, in part for the development, especially in cities, of the "cash and carry" plan of doing business. But it can be made effective by merchants in many towns and villages where the credit system is entrenched, and can it be insisted upon by professional men. Doctors are numerous among the victims of this neglect to pay bills; so are grocers, butchers and other tradesmen. "Let him wait. We need the money for paying bills else—something that can't be 'charged'—is the attitude toward bills presented. So accounts accumulate on the creditor's books, and in turn he cannot meet obligations to those who sell him supplies.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Demand For Horses

Clydesdales And Percherons From The West Go To England

Canadian horses of the saddle type are proving eminently satisfactory for constabulary work in the British West Indies. A shipment of 12 horses, 15.5 hands high, weighing approximately 1,150 pounds each and from 4 to 8 years old left Montreal on September 30 for the Trinidad constabulary, being the fifth consecutive annual shipment from Canada that has been made to that island and Barbadoes. The horses that made up the recent shipment, like the other four shipments, were all bays and chestnuts, untrained for saddle purposes. They were purchased in the Brampton and Alma Craig, Ontario, breeding station districts and were personally selected by Staff Sergeant Farrier Dingley, of the Trinidad Constabulary.

So satisfactory have Canadian horses proved for constabulary work in Trinidad and Barbadoes that it is understood all future supplies of mounts for the island will be bought in Canada.

The Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture states there is a good demand for Canadian bred horses of the saddle and hunter types not only in Canada but in the United States and the British Isles at encouraging prices. Canadian draft horses are also finding a ready market both at home and abroad. On September 27 a shipment of 30 Clydesdales and Percherons left Montreal consigned to a buyer in London, England. Most of them were raised in the west and were personally selected in Montreal by the English buyer who paid a good price for the animals he selected which he considered were excellent in every way.

Sewed For Royalty

But Business Of Little Old Lady Was Ruined By War

Madame Bertha Gounod, who before the World War, made clothes for royalty in her shops at Monte Carlo and St. Moritz, and during the last two years made them for the poor as a seamstress on a W.F.A. sewing project in New Jersey, died at Englewood hospital of heart disease. She was 77 years old.

Madame Gounod was a petit, gray-haired old lady who had remained her job almost to her death, preferring her job rather than accept the charity of the Englewood relief administration. She had come to this country in 1921, most of her savings gone and her business ruined by the war. She died happy in the "know" edge that she had maintained a small insurance policy that would pay her funeral.

Mrs. John Holman, supervisor of the W.F.A. project, said Miss Gounod had two dreemaking salons at Monte Carlo and St. Moritz before the war, and that she had sewed for the Dowager Queen Mary of England, who was then Princess of Teck; for Queen Marie of Rumania, and for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and members of the Rothschild family.

British Isles Tipping

But Rises And Falls Are Occurring All Over World

According to scientists Britain is becoming higher above sea level in the north and lower in the south. But there is nothing unusual about this. Experiments prove that rises and falls are occurring all over the world, due to expansion and contraction of the earth's surface. The interior of the earth is much more solid than the surface, and interior movements are therefore transmitted quite easily. But there is no need to be alarmed. The total rise and fall of Britain, in the last 50 years, is only seven inches.—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Although we speak of being hot or cold, the temperature of a healthy body never varies, except at the very surface, more than a small fraction of a degree from blood heat: 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Exact Information

Scientists Find Out Much From Men Who Shave

It's certainly queer what some of these scientific chaps will poke their inquisitive noses into in their quest for exact information about anything and everything! Over a period of years men on the staff of the Mellon Research Institute, Philadelphia, instead of throwing away the bits of paper on which they wipe their razors, have been carrying them carefully to a core department of the Institute where the latter, well-specified with the minutiae of bristles, was examined under microscopes. The shavers had to identify where the particular pieces of hair came from and everything went under a strict scrutiny.

The investigators found that every time a man shaves he not only takes off the fungus but a definite amount of skin as well, particularly if he goes over his face a second time. This accounts for the "smarting" from which so many men suffer. The man with a dark beard does not necessarily have the heaviest hairs in his beard. Two blondes were among the four men who dulled razor blades most rapidly, and two brunettes were among the four who were able to make blades last longest.

These investigators counted the hairs on the faces of their subjects and found that the greatest density of hair is on the centre of the chin, where there are 750 hairs to the square inch. The upper lip came next with 665, the upper cheek next with 500 and the lower cheek last with only 250.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Many Letters Written

Sixty-Five Thousand Million In Year Is Estimate

According to the Manchester Guardian a high and official voice has declared that sixty-five thousand million letters are written throughout the world in a year, which means that the average individual output is roughly thirty-two (an un-inspired calculation, because the world population includes babies and illiterates). Even these statistics leave out many things. They do not include the mysterious drumbeats of the jungle post or, certainly, the romantically bottled missives of shipwrecked sailors. But of official papers are still very impressive. One might have thought that with the telephone everywhere and television round the corner this spate of letters might have been curbed. Not at all; the people of the United States, renowned for progressiveness, write more letters than any other nation in the world.

Oldest Vessel Afloat

The most ship-proud skipper in Britain is "Curly" Plumb, owner of 160-year-old Ellen, a Gravesend shipper. Ellen is probably the oldest vessel afloat and for a century she has been in the service of the Plumb family. "My grandfather bought her in 1827," Mr. Plumb said. "He and my father shipwrecked in her until they were 80. My son did it to the same."

Just Outline and Single Stitch



PATTERN 5956

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in "winning" effect. A smart addition to any home—put them on your Xmas list! In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern for a motif in 12 1/2" height, a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 50 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Alice Brooks, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., S., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Eighteen Foot Highway Is Declared By Experts As Too Narrow For Modern Traffic

Alcoholism Cure

Hope For Cure Is Held Out By Medical Science

Hope for a cure for the chronic alcoholic—within certain restrictions—appeared on the horizon of medical achievement, as the first report of a pioneer study of alcoholism was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study, designed to furnish a scientific answer to the question: "Can a chronic alcoholic be cured?" and described by psychiatrists as having far-reaching implications for society, is being undertaken by the McLean hospital.

In the report two major conclusions stand out:

Both the age, and the length of time a person has been drinking heavily, affect the outcome of treatment.

A patient must sacrifice a year of his life in order to be sure of obtaining adequate treatment.

Findings are only tentative and subject to revision.

No Reciprocation

British Film Companies Unable To Obtain Much Revenue From U.S.

The United States "refusal to give reciprocation" was blamed for the present position of the British film industry by Isidore Ostrer, president of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation, at the general annual meeting of the company in London.

For this reason he announced "we have decided to cease production at Shepherd's Bush and consolidate our position."

Ostrer attributed the film production losses of Gaumont-British and the British film industry generally to the United States' attitude. He declared the United States had made no real contribution to the cost of British films.

"We have to meet the fact," he said, "that for British film companies to obtain revenue from America is an entirely different proposition from American film companies obtaining revenue from Britain."

Elated Ticket Punch

A farmer in Ohio who wants to identify his pigs has taken up the matter with the Chicago Street Car Company. He said a "V" type punch was used on transfers by the company when he lived in Chicago years ago, and he wanted one "to cut identifying notches in the edges of ears of small pigs." A sketch of a pig's ears (V-notched) accompanied his letter.

Approximately 8,703 acres of parks and open spaces are maintained by the City of London, but only three acres are actually within the city limits.

In the current issue of Public Roads are presented some of the conclusions reached after a study made four years ago by the Bureau of Public Roads, Johns Hopkins University, the Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner and the Maryland State Roads Commission. Representatives of the co-operating agencies trailed automobile traffic and took motion pictures of vehicles in the act of passing, principally to determine what width is suitable or necessary for a modern highway.

The 18-foot pavement is described as "too narrow for modern passenger cars alone or for modern mixed traffic." The 26-foot pavement is called reasonably adequate, but only the 22-foot pavement wins complete approval as of adequate width for mixed heavy traffic.

Though the investigators called the movie camera into service to discover how passenger cars pass other trucks and how passenger cars pass trucks, it is interesting to see that the camera could not disclose all the information that was needed. What the camera recorded had to be supplemented by knowledge of the psychology of drivers. The camera recorded this, for example:

An interesting and rather surprising fact brought out by this study is the magnitude of the clearance taken by motor vehicles. This holds true for all types of passages, whether in same-direction or opposite-direction passing. Quite contrary to the feeling that drivers often have of "just getting by" when they pass other vehicles, the large average clearance observed show that this feeling is generally unwarranted.

An 18-foot highway offers ample room for one passenger car to pass another with safe clearance, even if allowance is made for the fact that many drivers of cars being passed do not keep to the right. But if the average driver feels more comfortable with the wider clearance at the right and the greater distance from the left-hand side of the road afforded, say, by a 22-foot road, it would be useless to demonstrate to him by motion pictures or diagrams that the narrower road is wide enough. What he desires is a road that is more than wide enough.

Apparently drivers with this desire for a generous margin of safety are numerous enough so that the highways must be designed for them rather than for precursors.—New York Sun.

Interest In Others

Is Best And Quickest Way Of Making Friends

That there is more people interested in how to make contacts with their fellow-men in social, business and everyday life than in almost any other subject, and that "the best way of making friends is to be interested in the other fellow," were opinions expressed by F. D. Reilly, speaking to the York Local Council of Women in Toronto.

"You can make more friends in two months by being interested in others than you can in two years by endeavoring to make others interested in you," he said. "Consciously or unconsciously, each of us is putting forward every effort to see how he can make his strength count for most in this respect."

"Man's four-footed friend, the dog, which is not credited with man's intelligence, know enough for this," he said. "If he wants to make friends with you, he comes up and slips his head under your arm, or his snout into your hand to let you know he is interested in you—he doesn't try to sell himself to you by showing what a clever dog he is," he reminded.

"Did you ever stop to think of the message a smile conveys?" he asked. "It occurs in a flash, but it says to the beholder, 'I like you, you make me happy, I am interested in you.' And yet, instead of the smile which costs so little, we greet each other with a scowl."

A species of spider, native to Burma, is phosphorescent and "turns on its light" when frightened.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King George of Greece will visit London, Paris and Rome. It was announced officially. It will be his first foreign tour since he was restored to the throne two years ago.

Relief recipients in Canada apart from farmers and their dependents numbered 468,114 in September compared with 722,515 in September, 1936.

Trustees of the old Crystal Palace, burned in London 11 months ago, are considering erection of a \$5,000,000 Empire sports arena on the site.

The Queen has accepted as a Coronation year gift from the diocese of British Honduras a beautiful set of lace needle-work, the work of a 19-year-old girl.

The Zojzi monks, custodians of one of Tokyo's most ancient Buddhist temples, reported to police the temple had been looted of nearly \$500,000 worth of ecclesiastical treasures.

Restoration of world-famous Reims cathedral, severely damaged during the Great War, has been completed. The repair work, to which the late John D. Rockefeller contributed \$2,500,000, extended over 20 years.

Lieutenant R. Scott of the Royal Navy, newly-appointed aide-de-camp to the governor-general, has arrived in Ottawa to take over his new duties it was announced. He succeeds Lieutenant G. Rivers-Smith, who will return to England shortly.

Straw in a money crop for many southwestern Alberta farmers this year. Government agents are buying straw for shipment to drought relief areas for fodder. The farmers are receiving \$3.50 a ton for wheat straw and \$4.50 for oat and barley straw.

For English Zoo

Two Bison Among Canadian Animals Shipped From Alberta Park.

A modern Noah's Ark sailed from Montreal recently when the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverburn cleared port carrying among her cargo a small menagerie composed of buffalo, bears and beavers. True to Biblical tradition the animals went in two by two, there being a pair of each aboard. All six animals were being shipped to the Dudley Zoological Gardens, England, by John P. McKellar of Elk Island Park, near Edmonton.

Quiet and well behaved the bears and beavers excited little comment but not so the Bison. It tempered at their limited quarters in narrow crates, the two "cows" kicked furiously at their wooden containers. Wary longshoremen stood their distance dubious of the strength of the crates. As one sailor observed, those two may be females but "they're not ladies." The boisterous animals were flying hooves and after a few moments in their new location on the Beaverburn's boat deck the Bison quieted down. Both crates were boarded completely in front and half way down the sides to prevent the animals seeing anything. "Should they catch sight of anyone they would go almost insane," Mr. McKellar explained. The Bison each weighing about 600 pounds, were both young. Mr. McKellar said. The beavers too were immature and one bear, a brown one, was a yearling while the other black was but a cub.

The usual shipment adds to the name of beaver boats as animal carriers. Already this year two others of the line have brought unusual animals into port, the Beaverburn having carried a camel and the Beaverhill a tigress and two rheas earlier this season. A further shipment of zoological exhibits, this time mountain goats, is expected shortly, it was declared by Mr. McKellar.

Plowed Straightest Furrow

Farmer 94 Years Old Was Competitor At Fergus, Ontario

A crowd estimated at 45,000 people established a new attendance record for the 24th International ploughing match at Fergus, Ont.

Major attraction was 94-year-old John Hammond of Hagersville, who handled the plough made when he was nine years old. It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and officials said no straighter furrow was ploughed by any other competitor in the match.

Had Exciting Trip

Rochester Stenographer Hunted Insects In Sierra Madre Mountains Stenography bored Edwin Rosenbauer, 24 years old, of Rochester, N.Y., one cold day last March—and, besides, he wanted to hunt insects in the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico.

So she resigned her secretarial job, and although she spoke no Spanish, had little experience as a camper and even less as an explorer, equipped herself and set out for a primitive prospecting camp 10,000 feet above sea level and 70 miles from Mexico's west coast.

To-day the young woman is back, her memory full of experiences, some funny and some perilous, and 30 boxes full of insect trophies which museums already are eagerly seeking.

Ward's Natural History Museum and the University of Rochester would get most of her collection, she said.

Life in the mountain camp was not all collecting insects, such strange things as cicadas, from whose backs little parasite plants grow, or glowworms that look like miniature lighted Pullman trains as they wriggle through the grass at night.

There was a four-day siege of malaria, when she was gravely ill; the time when death came close as she unwittingly took no precautions against a deadly coral snake, and a ride on a narrow mountain path from which even the sure-footed pack mules sometimes floundered.

Miss Rosenbauer said that she slipped with a bowie knife by her side and yet dreamed for dinner every night according to the best British exploring tradition. "The trip was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," she concluded, "and I'd go back in a minute if I could get some one to finance the expedition."

A New Machine

May Help Girl Who Cannot Walk, Talk, Or Hear

An 8-year-old girl, deaf and blind arrived at Northwestern University, Chicago, where by means of a newly invented three-finger multitactor, efforts will be made to teach her to walk, talk, and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, the university's professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person. She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The phonotactor transmits tones to the fingers through one vibrator. Dr. Goodfellow's instrument carries vibration—the sense of touch taking the place of sound—through three fingers and is expected eventually to be a five-finger instrument.

The child will never be able to see, but both her future teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

An Unwelcome Passenger

Leopard Attacked Two Men On Train In India

When a passenger on the Hardwar-Delra Dun (United Provinces) train opened the door at Mouzampur Narain station in answer to what he took for a knock he saw the eyes of a leopard staring at him. He tried to shut the door but the animal was too quick for him. Springing upon him it tore his shoulders and mauled another passenger who came to his rescue. It was springing upon a third person when it saw a spear being aimed at it. It jumped out of the window and disappeared into the jungle—Indian Press Union.

Getting Even

It was late when the hostess at the reception requested the famous basso to sing.

"It is too late, madam," he protested. "I should disturb your neighbors."

"Not at all," declared the hostess. "Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."

And, once married, most of your troubles are relative. 2226

MATRON LOOKS SIMP ALL DAY LONG IN SIMPLE WRAP- AROUND HOUSEROCK

By Anne Adams



You want to look smart—and slender—and this is your perfect choice for a flattering houserock that's easy to don! You'll find this jiffy wrap-around dress a joy to make of gaily printed percale, dimity or broadcloth which you'll cut and stitch in a jiffy! Do notice the slimming cut of the bodice, the way the darts assure a perfect fit and the clever shoulder yokes. You will find the pocket useful for hanky or key, and you may trim both yoke and pocket with the daintiest of ruffing.

Order Pattern 4580 to-day and see what a "find" it is! Pattern 4580 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Harmful To Children

Sir Ernest MacMillan Scores Bad Music Of Present Day

The present-day exposure of children to "bad" music must stop if they are to be given a musical education, Sir Ernest MacMillan told the Ontario Music Teachers' Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Commenting on someone's statement, that no music was bad—that it was simply music that wasn't as good as it might be, Sir Ernest said: "Someone once defined dirt as matter in the wrong place."

Questioned after the convention, Sir Ernest replied that "some jazz" might come under the definition "bad." He refused to elaborate further.

He urged co-operation between professional and school music teachers so that the work of one might supplement that of the other and thus avoid overlapping.

"But," he added, "there can never build up any kind of musical education except on a foundation of thoroughly good music. Nothing else has a right place in our educational scheme, no matter what part it has in recreational hours."

Quite A Mouthful

Ludwik Rzemickiewicz, 23-year-old Somerville automobile mechanic, petitioned the Middlesex Probate Court in Cambridge, Mass., for authority to change his name to Edward Reay because "my employer and friends can't pronounce it." Then he added: "And I can't pronounce it myself."

Paths For Dogs

New York had bridge paths for horse cycles, roads for bicycles, so why not pooch-paths for dogs. That's the suggestion of Martin Nusbaum, president of the Dog Owners' Protective Association, which has neither dues nor profits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OCTOBER 31

THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE DRINK PROBLEM

Golden text: Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. Galatians 5:16.

Lesson: Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-24.

Devotional reading: I Corinthians 5:8-13.

Explanations And Comments

The Walk of the Christian, Romans 13:13, 14. "Let us walk becomingly, as in the day," Paul urges (he speaks of conduct as a walk some 35 times in his letters), and then enumerates some of the evils which a Christian will not commit, among them is drunkenness. Dr. James Stiffer bids us notice that strife and jealousy are classed with the coarse indulgences of the animal nature and make a climax. The contentious, envious man ranks with the drunkard and the debauchee. Dr. Moffatt translates our paragraph thus: Let us live decorously as in the light of day—no revelling or bouts or duelling, no debauchery or sensuality, no quarrelling or jealousy. No, put us on the clothing of the Lord Jesus Christ, and never think how to gratify the cravings of the flesh. Make No Mistake About It. I Corinthians 6:9-11. Corinth was the wealthy capital of the Roman Province of Achaia, or Greece. Paul labored for eighteen months in Corinth, preaching first to the Jews and then to the Gentiles. Several years later, while at Ephesus during this third missionary journey, he wrote against the church which he had founded there.

Or know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? "Shall have no share in its present privileges and future blessings and privileges are special; how then could such unspiritual men as those enumerated, whose conduct tended to harden the heart and dull the spiritual insight, have any part in it?" (Dummelow).

Such evil-doers were some of you, Paul wrote to his friends, but you submitted to baptizing, you were set apart for God's service, and were accepted as righteous through the influence of the Lord Jesus and the working of the Holy Spirit.

Contending Forces, Galatians 5:16-24. Paul's letter to the Galatians was written to the churches he had founded in Galatia, the great Roman Province which extended from north to south across the central plateau of Asia Minor.

Moffatt translates the first two verses of our paragraph: I mean, brethren, that the Spirit, then you will never satisfy the passions of the flesh. For the passion of the flesh is against the Spirit, and passion of the Spirit against the flesh—the two are at issue, so that you are not free to do as you please. The "On Volume Commentary" paraphrases the whole paragraph as follows: In the life which is fostered by the Spirit you will find your true safety against the evils of which I am warning you. For between the pure aspirations of the Spirit and the sinful impulses of the flesh there is a sharp breach. The kind of life you live under the Spirit of God, you have no need to seek the guidance of the law. For the sin which springs from the carnal impulses within the virtues which spring from the Spirit. The law forms a fence against the sin which springs from God's kingdom; the Christian must abjure them; but the latter are not condemned by any law.

Might Be Awkward

If Man Always Followed His Habit With New Shoes

A mountain of a man is Jess Buchanan, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, who is well over six feet tall and whose 310 pounds are well distributed. A little out of line, perhaps, are his feet, which are reputed to require No. 14 shoes. As may be imagined, Mr. Buchanan is kind to underpinning called on to carry their abnormal load. He once considered to a friend that when he buys a pair of new shoes he breaks them in one at a time; in other words, he wears one old and one new until both new ones are endurable. His confidant forgot to ask what he would do if he should happen to buy a pair of tan shoes while enjoying the comfort of an old black pair—Louisville Times.

Published In New Form

The "Rover World," a magazine devoted to the senior branch of the boy scout movement and published in London, England, is appearing in a new pocket size form. The magazine contains articles specially planned for the furthering of rover scouting and news of rover scout activities all over the world.

An adult fatworm can be made to revert to a younger form through starvation.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE NO. 15 Treatment Of Cancer No. 3

More than 40 years ago, a man and a woman were engaged in the boiling of some sort of chemicals in iron cauldrons in an old shed at the outskirts of Paris, France. They gathered wood from whatever source they could in the neighborhood. The neighbours were curious about this person. They eventually were poor. From day to day they toiled at their task until one day the woman discovered some fine crystals in the residue contained in a copper vessel she was using. It was a new element. It looked just like the white pepper we have on our tables. It was radium. The hard-working man and his wife were Pierre and Madame Marie Curie, chemists. The latter was a sister of Poland named Marie Sklodowska. The date was 1898. It was a brilliant discovery, opening the way for a new and effective treatment of cancer. By this discovery Marie Curie, a thin delicate woman, made her name as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Radium is made from pitchblende, a black-looking substance containing the oxide of uranium. The richest source pitchblende is on the shores of Great Bear Lake in North West Canada. This recent discovery and the subsequent refinement of radium at Port Hope, Ontario, has changed the entire face of the radium problem. Five years ago a milligram of radium cost about \$700. Now the same quantity may be purchased for \$300. In the treatment of cancer, radium is used in two forms; first as the element and second as radium emanation or radium gas, usually called radon. Radon is made in a complicated arrangement of glass and steel called an emanation plant. In this plant the gas, continually passing out from a store of radium is washed, purified and stored in tiny sealed tubes of gold, called radon seeds. In treatment these seeds are placed in the growth and sometimes left there.

Radium element is usually put in a small tube of platinum-iridium which are placed in or about the growth to be treated. The dose of radon and of radium itself can be accurately measured. Their effects are the same. Radium, radon and X-rays kill the cancer cells because the latter are constantly dividing and are therefore less resistant to the action of the rays than healthy, normal cells.

Next article: "Quack Remedies."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Trying To Revive Market

South Africa Wants To Make Ostrich Feathers Popular Again

A bizarre attempt will soon be made to revive the ostrich feather market and incidentally popularize South Africa with travellers, according to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who relates that a South African composer has just written a song to this end. The refrain of the song, "Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! . . . O!" imitates the characteristic hootings of the birds. Optimistic ostrich farmers hope that it will bring the ostrich back into the spotlight and sell more feathers, as at present only about \$1,500,000 worth a year are sold, in comparison with \$10,000,000 worth in 1913.

Only with the beginning of the 17th century was there recognized the need for a dictionary which would help Englishmen to a better knowledge of their language.

PLAN TO REMOVE FOREIGN TROOPS FROM SPAIN

London.—Europe's Fascist-Nazi front broke a deadlock over the presence of foreign soldiers in Spain and agreed to a scheme through the non-intervention committee for getting them home.

Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, faced with what observers described as a "stiffening attitude" by Great Britain and France, accepted British proposals for evacuating the foreign volunteers rather than precipitate a crisis.

The action, supported by German agreement, took place in the session of the nine-power sub-committee of the 27-nation "hands-off Spain" body.

It delayed indefinitely both complete withdrawal of the volunteers and the granting of belligerent rights to the warring parties in Spain.

It also facilitated adoption of a formula, which will enable Great Britain and France, as well as Italy and Germany, to stave off any showdown on the Spanish problem.

The proposals for withdrawing the volunteers originally were advanced by the British government last July and a split occurred soon after over whether evacuations or the question of belligerent rights should be discussed first.

With their acceptance now by Italy and Germany, informed sources envisaged the procedure as follows:

1.—Withdrawals to begin—probably in equal numbers from among foreigners fighting with the insurgents and the government in Spain. The sub-committee will meet to establish this point definitely.

2.—A commission will go to Spain to report on the numbers of volunteers and a system for their evacuation.

3.—Complete evacuation to be undertaken.

4.—An independent authority, probably the non-intervention committee, to decide the moment when belligerent rights should be granted. They asserted Foreign Secretary Eden phoned down the Italian ambassador to the procedure by a pointed question to which he received an affirmative reply.

Both Count Grandi and Dr. Ernest Voermann, the German delegate, in their speeches at the sub-committee session failed to say they would wait until a general withdrawal had started before again demanding granting of belligerent rights. They did make it plain, however, they would not press a demand now.

The Daily Mail (independent) editorially said:

"This gesture by Italy will be welcomed throughout the world. It clears the air and raises hopes of settlement of what appeared to be an insoluble problem."

The paper added that failure to agree would "almost inevitably have meant the outlook would be charged with grave perils to European peace." The Labor Daily Herald expressed the opinion two interpretations could be placed on Italy's decision: either that Premier Mussolini was impressed by French firmness and British support for France; or that the Italian stand was "purely strategic—to prevent the opening of the French frontier" to the movement of arms and men to the Spanish government.

Data Being Gathered

Work Well Under Way For Royal Commission Sitings

Ottawa.—While the staff of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations has not yet been completely assembled, much work preparatory to the commission's first public sittings the end of next month at Winnipeg is already under way, it was learned.

Since the commission's purpose is primarily a study of taxing power and financial responsibilities of the Dominion and provincial governments, questionnaires have already been sent from which officials hope an accurate picture of the financial history and tax resources of the nine provinces may be compiled. This work has been conducted by an unidentified authority on provincial accounts.

World Wheat King

Samuel Larcombe, Famed Agriculturist, Dies in Hospital At Britle, Man.

Britle, Man.—Samuel Larcombe, "grand old man" of western Canada agriculture and world wheat king in 1917, died in hospital here October 20.

The 86-year-old retired farmer, famed as the producer of Axminster, "grand old man" of western Canada agriculture and world wheat king in 1917, died in hospital here October 20.

Brought to a rust-resistant variety, was developed after a fall. Pneumonia developed and he sank rapidly.

Besides giving the world rust-resistant wheat in 1912, Mr. Larcombe won 5,000 prizes for soil products in his 43 years of farming in Manitoba. His farming career was capped with victory at the International Grain Exposition at Peoria, Ill., in 1917 when he was crowned wheat king.

Born in Musbury village, near Axminster, Devon, April 9, 1851, he began work on a farm with his father at the age of nine as an experienced gardener. In 1889 he came to Canada, becoming a homesteader at Britle, 180 miles west of Winnipeg.

On three occasions he won the sweepstakes prize for the best soil products exhibited by any individual in international shows. In 1915 he took top honors in the World's Soil Products exhibition at Kansas City, and again at exhibition in Winnipeg during 1919 and 1920.

For his brilliant achievements Mr. Larcombe was honored on many occasions. During the last session of the Manitoba legislature a resolution was passed extending him greetings on his 85th birthday and thanking him for his valuable, devoted and sacrificing services to agriculture.

High Grade Wheat

Western Canada Spring Wheat Superior To Any Other

Winnipeg.—Western Canada hard spring wheat is recognized universally as the strongest wheat in commerce because its protein content averages higher and quality of its flour proteins is superior to any other wheat, the Turgeon royal grain commission was told by Dr. W. F. Geddes of Winnipeg.

Chief chemist of the board of grain commissioners, Dr. Geddes explained importance of protein and gluten to the wheat market. Proteins are organic compounds always containing carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen.

"The proteins of the wheat endosperm possess the characteristic property of forming gluten when mixed with water," he said. "Gluten is a tenuous elastic material which, when the skeletal structure of the dough and hence the quantity and quality of these proteins determine the ability of the dough to retain the gas produced by yeast fermentation."

Importance of flour proteins to good bread led to a flour test by washing gluten from dough, indicating quality "as reflected by its elasticity and extensibility," he said. A nitrogen test has since largely replaced the washing test.

King George Visits York

Civic Officials Receive First Reigning Monarch Since 1640

York.—The king and queen were formally received at the railway station here by civic officials on the occasion of the first visit of a reigning sovereign since 1640.

First occupant of the throne to visit York since Charles I, the king was presented with the city's sword by Lord Mayor Morris "in humble testimony of our obedience."

The princess royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, greeted their Majesties here and, after tea, they had dinner. Among other guests was the archbishop of York.

Beet Growers' Bonus

Lethbridge, Alta.—"Pay day" brought 1,000 beet growers in southern Alberta a bonus payment of \$38,000 on the 1936 crop. There were 208,000 tons of beet grown in the south country last year and the total payments to date is \$64,000. The initial payment on the 1937 crop will be made Nov. 1, covering deliveries up to Oct. 15.

NEW HEAD OF MCGILL



Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, newly appointed Principal of McGill University, Montreal. He is a former Roosevelt "brain trust" and broke with the President in 1934 when he thought the New Deal was "slipping toward the left."

Restored To List

Hon. Howard Ferguson And Colonel Drew Are King's Counsels

Toronto.—Attorney-General Gordon Conant announced that names of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian high commissioner to London, and Col. George A. Drew, former Ontario securities commissioner, had been restored to the list of king's counsels.

"In creating Mr. Ferguson and Col. Drew king's counsel we are doing so in recognition of their services to the province and without any relation to any previous action in connection with this distinction," the attorney-general said.

Though they were made K.C.'s several years ago, Mr. Ferguson and Col. Drew were dropped from the rolls for failure to pay the fees required to list their patents.

Attorney-General Conant also announced that Hon. Eric Cross, minister of public welfare and municipal affairs in the new Hespurn government, had been created a K.C.

Author Named Beneficiary

Vancouver.—Robert W. Service, famous Canadian author, was named beneficiary with his four brothers and two sisters when the will of their mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Service, was filed in supreme court for probate. Mrs. Service died here last June, aged 82. The estate, totalling \$42,858, is shared equally by the seven children.

Release French Freighter

Paris.—The French freighter *Centaure*, seized by Spanish insurgents and released after intervention by French destroyers, was en route to Bayonne, according to information received here. The ship, transporting a cargo of ore from Benisaf, Algeria, to Bayonne, was stopped by insurgent warcraft off Gijon, and taken to the port of Rivasole, in Lugo province.

FAMOUS WAR GENERALS TOGETHER



This excellent photograph, taken at the dedication of the American war memorial at Chateau-Thery, shows two of the commanders in the great conflict, Marshal Petain (left) of France, and General John J. Pershing (right), commander of the U.S. expeditionary forces.

Unrest In Palestine

Wave Of Terrorism Continues In Holy Land

Jerusalem.—Elusive snipers kept alive the wave of terrorism in the Holy Land by a series of attacks in hallowed Biblical sittings.

The new attacks were a continuation of the outbreaks which have resulted in 39 deaths—six Jews and 33 Arabs—since Great Britain, as mandatory power, proposed the partition of Palestine, July 7.

Snipers peppered bullets about a police station near the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. Police returned the fire, but no casualties were reported.

A bomb was thrown at a group of Jewish constables as they entered the police station at Safed, a small town north of the Biblical city of Capernaum. The bomb exploded harmlessly nearby.

Snipers shot 11 bullets at a kosher abattoir in the valley below the Mount of Olives, causing a partial shortage of kosher meat in the community.

The border between Syria and Palestine was closed, according to a despatch from Beirut, and Count Damien Demaret, French high commissioner for Syria, requested the Syrian government to prevent anti-British demonstrations and propaganda. The border between Lebanon and Palestine was not closed, but travellers were examined closely.

British Scientist Dead

Lord Rutherford Worked Many Years On Various Problems

Cambridge.—Lord Rutherford, one of the world's leading physicists and director of Cambridge University's famous Cavendish Laboratory for the past 18 years, died recently, aged 68. Lord Rutherford was Macdonald professor of physics at McGill University, Montreal, from 1888 to 1907.

Lord Rutherford had worked unobtrusively but intensively for more than 30 years on the problems of radio-activity, transmutation of elements and the splitting of the atom. The scientist, a native of Nelson, New Zealand, was knighted in 1914, when he was known as Sir Ernest Rutherford. He was created a baron in 1931. In 1926 he received from King George V. the coveted Order of Merit.

Admirals In Accord

London.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty when the Great War broke out, brought cheers at the annual Navy League dinner when he said "perfect understanding and goodwill now prevail between the British and United States admirals."

Scored In-Rodeo Contest

New York.—After a spirited ride on Separator, Violet Clement of Edmonton took second money in the cowgirl's bronk riding contest in the world championship rodeo, at Madison Square Garden.

JAPAN MAKING SLOW PROGRESS IN SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai.—Ten weeks after the opening of the Japanese offensive, the military situation in the Shanghai area remains at a stalemate.

The Chinese have suffered about 100,000 casualties against 30,000 Japanese killed or wounded, but the Chinese lines have held.

British military and naval observers are not impressed with the Japanese infantry or with the tactics, equipment and marksmanship of Japan's army or air force. It is explained, however, that the Japanese are operating on the most difficult terrain and are hampered by heavy rains.

The Chinese forces themselves are surprised at their feat in holding the Japanese. The Japanese morale is unshaken despite daily bombings and shelling, and the lack of organization to deal with their wounded.

The Reuters correspondent, however, believes it inevitable the Japanese will force back the Chinese from the Shanghai area. "But it was impossible to make predictions how much time the drive will take."

British merchants are philosophically facing huge losses from destruction of their property and the stagnation of business.

Shanghai is a beleaguered city containing at least 1,000,000 Chinese refugees within its international and French settlements.

In the opinion of Britons here, the Japanese military and naval authorities have done their utmost to avoid damaging British property. Japanese bombardments from aeroplanes have been directed at Chinese communications, highways, troop concentrations and anti-aircraft batteries, but the Japanese marksmanship, although superior to the Chinese, is inaccurate.

All indications here point to a long struggle with its length depending upon the quality of supplies and ammunition available to the Chinese forces and the effectiveness of Japan's blockade which seeks to prevent such supplies reaching the Chinese.

Aeroplane Disaster

Youthful Trapper Tells Story Of Crash On Mountain Side

Salt Lake City.—A mountaineer—only eye-witness to the United States' worst aeroplane disaster—told a vivid story of a transport pilot flying blindly through a mountain blizzard, then a terrific crash which killed 19 persons.

Height Proffit, youthful trapper from northeastern Utah's trackless wilderness, said he saw the United Air Lines airplane "disappear" barely nine towering pines in his backyard, watched the craft's lights vanish in the storm, then heard it plough into a granite ridge.

Bereaved relatives visited a small mortuary in southwestern Wyoming's Evanston, identified and claimed the bodies.

A county sponsored investigation of the accident, conducted by Joseph Hopkins, coroner of Summit county, Utah, where the crash occurred, brought an official verdict that "death was by accident."

What The Press Could Do

Toronto.—If the newspapers could give the same attention to the diphtheria menace as to the infantile paralysis epidemic, this disease—which took 33 lives in Ontario last year—would soon be wiped out, said Dr. E. T. McGill, Ontario deputy health minister, speaking to the Local Council of Women.

To Demonstrate Air Power

Paris.—France has decided to despatch more than 80 first-line planes to North Africa—the greatest air force ever sent to a French colony—for air manoeuvres demonstrating her air power to the Empire.

To Visit London

Athens.—King George will leave shortly for a few weeks' visit to London, Paris and Rome, it was announced officially. It will be his first foreign tour since he was restored to the throne of Greece two years ago.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"Where can I get some first generation Red Bobs seed?" requested a farmer.

"There is no such thing as first generation Red Bobs," was the answer. Because only Registered varieties have generations, and there is no Registered seed of Red Bobs yet. You can, however, obtain Certified Red Bobs which is quite high class material."

Registered seed has a pedigree continued year by year, and each multiplication becomes a lower generation than the previous one.

Certified seed does not have a recorded pedigree, altho it is field inspected and guaranteed to be true-to-variety the same as Registered, but Certified seed is of a somewhat lower standard. It will be remembered that with Registered seed 1 off-type in 10,000 is permitted in the fields. In Certified seed 1 off-type in 1000 is allowed.

The standards for germination, content of weed seeds and of other grains, and appearance

are only slightly lower for Certified seed, than the standards for Registered seed.

Red Bobs, Reward, Garnet, Thatcher, Apex Renown are as yet only Certified varieties. Some day they will be Registered varieties. Certified seed, sealed in the sack, is the next best to Registered, and can be purchased with the utmost confidence.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Sharp demands for higher quality wheats for immediate delivery; good rain urgently needed in Australia; USA private and government spring wheat estimates slightly reduced; expect reduction Manchurian wheat estimate; French Moroccan olive crop suffers from adverse weather.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Rainfall deters deterioration in Argentina crops; good bread-grain harvest in Finland; Roumania increases wheat export premium; large Canadian fruit crops; expect better sesame production than last year in Palestine; coffee crops in Haiti promise good yields.

STONY PLAIN SUN,
Published Every Thursday at The
Sun Office, Stony Plain,
Alberta.

Advertising Rates.
Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1937.

DR. R. E. JESPERSEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555.

At Stony Plain on Fridays.

For Sale, Empire Range, like
new. Apply P.O. Box 73. md

For Sale—1 Farm, 320 acres,
200 acres broke. Farm 2,
240 acres, 85 acres broke, all
summer fallow. Buildings on
both places; 3 miles from Car-
vel. Fred Schmitke, Stony
Plain.

For Sale, 2 good Brood Sows
to farrow soon; 25 young
Pigs, 7 weeks old. Phone 317,
Mrs W. Huston.

For Sale, 2 Sows; one farrow in
2 weeks, other in September;
Also 2 Horses for sale. R. E. Jay,
Stony Plain.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Write
today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96
S.A. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

For Sale, Team of Mares,
with Colts; Hudson Sedan;
3 1-2 h p Diesel engine. Mrs
Almon, Carvel.

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun
bring results.

Farm For Sale.

SW. 25, 52, 1 w. 5, just
west of Stony Plain; 110 acres
under cultivation. Jos. Diet-
rich, Stony Plain.



• The toughest kind of going has met more than its match. Goodyear self-cleaning Lug Tires for trucks and buses roll steadily through mud and snow that's rim deep. They travel skiddy curves and greasy ruts with ease. On all "un-paved" routes they give the driver of truck, bus or tractor a new sense of driving security.

The marvellous traction-power of Goodyear Lug Tires makes them indispensable to any driver who leaves the smooth, paved highway.

At your Goodyear dealer's now.

GOOD YEAR

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
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It records for you the world's news, constructive ideas. The Monitor
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A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
a New Chevrolet Six.



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As a special service to our Subscriber Families we have obtained authority,
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Stony Plain Sun \$2.10
One Year

If so desired National Home Monthly or Canadian Magazine may be
substituted for Free Press Prairie Farmer in Offer No. 2.

The above offer applies to new or renewal subscriptions.

Order Now at These Bargain Prices and Save Money!

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Send or Bring Your Subscriptions to Our Office,

THE STONY PLAIN SUN.

Justice for All.

The following letter which was addressed to the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, has been sent to The Sun for re-production, which we do, in part:

"Dear Sir—We have just loaded a car of potatoes and vegetables for the dried-out areas as a donation from this district. When I was approached I did not hesitate to get back of the idea, but after viewing the situation as it affects the whole of Canada, I feel I have to change my view point somewhat, and I thought you might be interested in what I have to say.

"According to items in the Press from time to time, it would appear that there have been over 600 carloads of produce, including fruit, shipped out as donations from different parts of Canada. This certainly shows a splendid spirit, of which we all approve. At the same time, it has reached such proportions that it is questionable whether in the final analysis it is to the best interests of the country as a whole. I will take this district as an example. In the ordinary course of events we would have shipped this season about 30 carloads of potatoes and vegetables; and in fact had what purported to be orders for this quantity some time ago. These orders, however, have gone by the board, and the donations have had such an effect that there is no market whatever for produce of this kind. The result here is that the purchasing power of the people in this community has been reduced probably by \$8000.

"Most of the farmers here have had poor crops, with wheat (which is the cash crop) ranging from 4 bu. to the acre up. Some have had a much better crop, but it is questionable if the average all thru is half of the normal. In the country west of this point there are many farmers on homesteads who rely very largely on their potato crop for the purchase of winter necessities, and the lack of a market this year is so severe a blow to some of them that they in turn will have to go on relief this winter.

"I am addressing you on this matter because the United Church has been very prominent in encouraging this kind of thing, and one reads about it very often in the Press.

"I think personally, a visitation of such widespread proportions is not a matter for private charity at all. The Dominion Government should, as a matter of course, take the entire load, seeing that they have full power of taxation and have the power to assess the more wealthy portions of the Dominion, for the benefit of those who are not so well placed. This is only common justice. The other way is an injustice and savors too much of charity in its most disagreeable sense."

JUDGING BY EXPERIENCE.

Judging by experience a good place to deliver your grain is your U. G. G. Elevator.

That, for many years, has been the experience of thousands of farmers throughout western Canada.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

Auction Sale, Val-Quentin's Farm of ALBERTA BEACH, on

WED., NOV. 3d, at 11 o'Clock.
Horses, Harness, Cattle, Hogs, Poultry
Implements and Vehicles, Miscellaneous.

Terms Cash. Lunch at Noon.

J. E. LECLAIR, AUCTIONEER

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr and Mrs Art van der Schaaf and family have returned from a trip to Boise City, Idaho.

Mr and Mrs C O Meeds left yesterday by automobile, to spend the winter in California. In the Spring they intend coming north to Tacoma, Wn.

Mrs Chas. Mills and family are moving, toffay, to the City.

Mr and Mrs Compson are leaving, this week, to reside in Edmonton.

Mr F H Kreye was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Friday to receive treatment for burns occasioned by a gasoline explosion.

Students at the S.P.Hi are arranging to hold a Halloween party at the school.

Ladies' Aid of the United Church are holding their annual bazar Sat. Nov. 27.

Auctioneer Leclair of Legal will hold a sale on the Val Quentin farm, half mile from Alberta Beach Postoffice on Wed. Nov. 3d.

Operations on the re-conditioned skating rink have ceased, the expert workmen having been transferred to more important construction work.

The Hardwick Departmental Store shipped a car of vegetables this week.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Funeral of Elline Nordal.

The funeral took place Oct. 27 of Mr Elline Nordal, who had passed away Monday Oct. 25. The services were conducted by Rev L G Sieber, and interment was made in Inga cemetery.

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr and Mrs O Nardal; 4 sisters—Mrs Ed Charles, Mrs James McKenzie, Mrs Orel McKenzie. Mary, at home.

United Lutheran Church Convention.

At the annual Conference of the Manitoba Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, held at Bashaw, Rev J Bergbusch, pastor of the Spruce Grove Lutheran Church, was elected vice president of the Alberta District. The Conference program included papers and addresses by Rev J Bergbusch on The Liturgy of the Church; Rev P Hanneman, of St John Lutheran Church, Golden Spike, on The Confession of Luther and the Personality of Paul; and others.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1935 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS
Agents for British American Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.

Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.

Dance, Kelly's Hall, Friday, Oct. 29.

Music by Popular Stony Plain Orioles.

**DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY ON
ADVERTISED GOODS.**

The Sun Calendar.

October—
28—Regular Picture Show "Heart of Spain"
28—Chicken supper, Kelly's Hall
28—Sale at Mills Estate
29—Nick Bauer Sale
29—Dance, Kelly's Hall
Nov. 4—Sale at Val Quentin Farm Alberta Beach.
Nov. 5—Dance, Kelly's Hall
10—Philip Baron Sale
11—Remembrance Day
27—United Ladies' Aid Bazar

The Market Report

WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern 1.21
No. 2 Northern 1.12
No. 3 Northern 0.93
No. 4 Northern 0.87

OATS.

2 C. W. 37
3 C. W. 34
Extra 1 Feed 34
No. 1 Feed 32
No. 2 Feed 30

BARLEY.

No. 3 45
No. 4 42

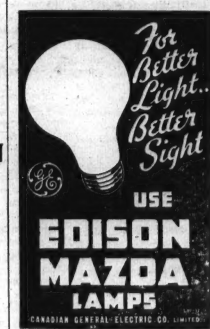
Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MILLS, LATE OF THE VICINITY OF STONY PLAIN, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FARMER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named CHARLES MILLS, who died on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1937, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed by the 15th day of December, A. D. 1937, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them; and that after that date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1937.

Official Guardian for the Province of Alberta,
Government Buildings,
EDMONTON, Alberta.



FOR SALE, School Books—all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Books and Scribbles at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

Chicago Vocational Training Corp. Ltd.

Diesel Division.

We are accepting mechanically inclined men to take training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves for this fast growing field. We will gladly forward full information to those interested. Write, stating age, to

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